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some men who are surprised to learn of their complete identification with him. To love what Jesus loved, and to do what Jesus would have done, is the surest test of salvation. In comparison all else is incidental.

QUESTIONS FOR REVIEW

1. Why is it better to get our conception of salvation through the experience of people than from the theories of religious philosophers?
2. Give some examples from Old Testament history of what might be called national salvation.
3. What is there about all these examples that makes them evidences of religious experience?
4. What part did the personal attitude of those saved play in the process of salvation?
5. What was Jesus' method of saving the people about him, as illustrated in Mark, chapters 1 and 2?
6. Give Old Testament examples of people who were saved from themselves.
7. What relation does Isaiah declare between repentance and salvation?
8. Name some spiritual defects to which religious leaders are peculiarly liable.
9. How did Paul express his feeling of his own need of salvation?
10. What must precede repentance, and therefore salvation?
11. How do men become conscious of their sinfulness?
12. Put in your own words what is involved in an experience of repentance.
13. What does salvation by faith mean?
14. Why should it not be difficult to have faith in God?
15. Why is the faith that Jesus inspires more complete than that coming from any other source?
16. What effect upon us has the consciousness of belonging to the family of God?
17. How does faith in Jesus save one from the despair which comes from fruitless struggle with disease or misfortune?
18. What is meant by "social salvation"? What is its importance compared with individual salvation?
19. Make a list of ten things from which it seems to you that society needs to be saved.

SUGGESTIONS TO LEADERS OF CLASSES

To free the word salvation from mystery and show it as an actual religious experience about which theological dogmas have been formulated in every age is the task of this month's work. The leader should first of all read through the entire study in order that he may appreciate fully its method of procedure and may not himself fall into habits of dogmatic and stereotyped forms of expression.

It will be recognized at once that the subject of social salvation is the climax of the study, and that personal salvation is discussed as an experience which is frequently acquired in those efforts which are exerted by individuals toward the larger aim of social salvation, but without which social salvation cannot be fully achieved. For the sake of clearness it seems proper to direct the attention

of the members of a group at the first meeting to the discussion of the personal aspects of salvation, and the second to its social aspects. Programs for the meetings may be as follows:

PROGRAM I

1. Stories from world-history of great national deliverances from external enemies.
2. The reading of a song of national triumph to be selected by the reader.
3. Story of John B. Gough.
4. The story of Paul's salvation.
5. Great men and women who have set for us standards by which we might judge ourselves.

Question for discussion: Is salvation from personal sin a continual or an occasional experience? That is, can one be "saved" once for all, so that he is never in danger of sinning again?

PROGRAM II

1. Definition of social salvation.
2. The needs of social salvation in our country.
3. The needs of social salvation in our city or town.
4. The needs of social salvation in our church.

Question for discussion: Can we see as we observe men and women who have rendered great service to society that they themselves experience salvation in the process? Give reasons for your opinion in specific cases.

Reference Reading

Herrmann: *The Christian's Communion with God.*

Stevens: *The Christian Doctrine of Salvation.*

Rauschenbusch: *A Theology for the Social Gospel.*